The Wrecked Henmship—An Arm Crushes Near Dunison—An Epidemic of Accidents—Skull Croshed.

A Horrible Death.

WILLS POINT, TEX., Sept. 18 .- Early

this morning the horribly mutilated remains of the body of Evans Harris, a brakemsn, was picked up about a mile and a nalf out of town. His train passed here just at daylight and it is thought he fell off and the whole train passed over him. The body is terribly manufed.

Both feet are cut off, the skull
crushed and both arms severed.

His father and mother both live at Lungview, he was the only child, a boy of A gentleman from Longview well acquainted with the family says: "He was the idol of his mother and her whole life was devoted to him. She is one of the noblest Christian women I ever knew." The hearts of our people thron in an inexpressible feeling of sympathy for the parents in their awful be-reavement. The body was shipped home on the 11:15 passenger train. Three tramps on the train were suspected of foul play, as it seems words had passed between them and Harris, and they were arrested at Forney and held to await the vardiet of the coroner's jury. The ver-dict was that he came to his death by being run over by the railroad cars.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 18 .- All that has been ascertained of the wrecked steamrhip in Belle Isle straits is that cat-tie, oak-grained panelling and doors, spars, bedding and cabin furniture have been driven ashore. The ship has not yet been identified. There is no telegraph communication with Belle Isle.

An Arm Crushed.

Special to the Gazette DENISON, TEX., Sept. 18 .- The poor, while coupling them at Bells yesterday, was brought to this city and had his arm examined by Dr A. W. Acheson, the company's physician, but the bone and flesh were so thoroughly ground together it was impossible to save it. Consequently the surgeon amputated the arm this morning, fixed his patient comfortably and sent him to the Fort Worth hostital pital, where he will receive the best at

Accidents Epidemic.

Epscial to the Gazette. WILLS POINT, TEX,, Sept. 18 .- An eptdemic of accidents seem to be prevailing in this community. Nine have occurred in the last ten days, three of which were fatal. The last six happened in the lower part of this county. As Messrs F. P. Lybrand. Ben Gentry, D. H. Rose and H. H. Bennifield were going to a saw mill all four teams became frightened at a ne-gro standing beside the road and ranaway, F. P. Lybrand was seriously hurt, and, it is feared, will be a cripple for life. Mr. Rose had four ribs broken in two places and is badly hurt. Gentry and Beantifield are both badly hurt, but it is thought not seriously. Soon after Mr. McBride's team ran away with him, bruising him terribly. He is in a critical con-dition. At the same time Mr. Thompson was taking his team to water. The horse he was riding became unmanageable and threw him against a tree, hurting him very badly, but it is not thought fatally.

Special to the Gazette. HENDERSON, TEX., Sept. 18 .- Mark HENDRISON, TEX., Sept. 18.—Mark Stewart, living in the southern part of States, and California delegations, 1000 this county, was struck by a failing limb while bauling wood to-day. His skull is badly fractured and grave fears are enter-

Killed in a Gin.

Special to the Gazette. Panis, Tax , Sept. 18-News reached here this evening that on the 15th inst. a young man named Tom Nix, who was working at Mr. Dawson's gin, near Hales boro, was caught in the gin and injured so badly that he died in a few hours after-

caught fire from a passing freight engine. There were 240 bales ou the platform when it caught fire, and out of that they saved 124 bales, making 116 bales burned. The coston all belonged to Martin, Wise & Flizhugh of this place, and was fully covered by insurance.

WHAT WAS IT?

A Remarkable Phanomenon Witnessed at Kirkland.

KIRKLAND, TRY., Sopt. 15 .- Editor Gamerra: While at my residence twenty en worth of this place, on last evening about the time the moon had ascended up summing high to smile on mother earth, I noticed something descending from on high, that I thought at first was from on high, that I thought at first was what some call a star resembling a banner, that sometimes falls in this as well as other constitues on clear nights. I watched its movements very closely for perhaps a minute. When all at once it commenced to get larger, it contioned to increase in size until it seemed to be about two feet in length, as same as man's arm, tapering at the upner and like the month of a beer bottle, and was as red as red cap be. It then fell a distance of not less than a quarter of a mile, then commenced parinking and sept on many as small as at first. Then, descending some distance, again commenced liberaring in use, and this time jooked like a red-bay kall of iron, about the slad of a common bean ball, with a

and a balf descended in and a half in length. It ther descended in this way until within about twenty feet of the ground about twenty feet of the ground, when I lost sight of it, the distance from my house to that place not being over 200 yards, where it undoubtedly went into the ground. Although I have been lookthe ground. Although I have been look-ing, I have not as yet found any sign of it whatever. I am the only witness that I know of to the above statement, as I was alone at the time. It resembled to a cer-tain extent the meteor of 1881. In 1359 James, the astronomer, gives an account of three of those banners failing at once, sometimes in a row and at other times metimes in a row and at other times they would pass and glaze each other. He says that about every fifteen generations such will undoubtedly be the case. Is it possible that James' prophecy is true?

G. F. CHAMBERS.

NECROLOGICAL.

Distinguished l'atuter Dead, New York, Sept. 18 .- Asher B. Du-South Orange, N. J. He was born in 1796 at Jefferson, N. J.

Bible Agent Dead.

pecial to the Gazette Enterprise, in this county yesterday. His remains were interred in the old city cemetery to-day.

A Brenham Lady Dead. special to the Gazette.

BRENHAM, TRX., Sept. 18 -Died, at 130 p. m., with typhold fever, Mrs. this city. She leaves three little children and a great many friends to mourn her Her funeral will take place to morrow at 2:30 p. m. from their late resi-

Ex-Italian Consul Dead.

WILLS POINT, TEX., Col. G. L. Cella, a prominent and highly respected Italian-American citizen, died yesterday and was buried to-day. An immense concourse of people attended the funeral. Col. Cella was consul of the Italian govern-DENISON, TEX., Sept. 18.—The poor, unfortunate man, John Nicewarner, who had his arm crushed between two cars lived here some seven years, and was highly honored by all for his innate no-highly honored highly honored by all for his innate no-bility of character and modest gentle-

SECRET ORDERS.

The Arrangements for the Reception of Knights Templar at St. Louis About Completed.

Eight Thousand Odd Fellows on Their Way to Attend the Supreme Logge at Boston on Monday.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18,-All arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Knights Templar who will prepared for all the visiting commanderies, for and the Knights will suffer no inconvenience for want of room unless many come To-day the reception committee of fifty, various local commanderles went into camp near the Union depot where they will be stationed until the last of the visitors arrive, giving the Knights a pleasant reception, and furnishing each company with a band which will escort them to their headquarters. Yesterday there left in a special car an invited delegation from Ivanhoe commandery for Kansas City, where they will meet Sir Knight Robert E. Withers,

At noon the St. James' commandery of

The People in Momentary Expectation of a Hurricane.

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 18.—At 2 audience were not with the boyish-look-o'clock Saturday morning the signal ob-MATRIMONIAL.

Mentanger—Alies.

Carrespondence of the Canada of Ciclock Miss Ora E. Alien, daughter of Hiram J. Alien, a prominent merchant of Abington, Va., were quicily united in marriage dan, Va., were quicily united in marriage dan, Va., were quicily united in marriage data the growth of the follock train for Virginia, their future home.

Cotton Burned.

Breats Text, Sept. 18.—This morning, shout 10 o'clock the cotton platform at Brookston, eight miles west of here caught free from a passing freight engine.

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Business Affairs.

MIDLAND, TRX., Sept. 18.—The rem- Ed Wallahan of New York, who pre-nants of the stock of goods of the late pared their man carefully for the MIDLAND, THY., Sept. 18 .- The remfirm of Morris Bros. were sold to-day by Sheriff Ray on attachment in favor of Fakes & Co. The sale amounted to \$49, about sufficient to pay the costs of sale.

Ladies, See Them. Those black cottage leapots at the Fort Worth China Co.'s.

More Promising.

ALBANY, TEX., Sept. 18 .- This country has been blessed by good rains and everything looks more promising for the fut-

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Washisoron, Sept. 19—i a. M.—For Texas: Fair weather in the interior, lucal falas on coast, nearly stationary temper-ature and northerly winds:

to size of a common beas buil, with a The choicest of everything kept in

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Sullivan and Read Put on the Gloves at Pittsburg Before an Immense Audience.

Reach, the Australian, Defeats the St Louis Sculler-The Last Day of the Louisville Races.

Sullivan and Hearld.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Sullivan and Hearld left New York last night for Allegheny City, where they will meet in sparring match. BULLIVAN-HEARLD MATCH.

Pirrshund, Pa., Sept. 18.—The contest between John L. Sullivan and Frank Hearld, that was to be solely for scientific points, and in which each principal was pledged to not hurt the other, was com-New York, Sept. 18.—Asher B. Du-rand, perhaps the oldest American painter of note, died yesterday at his home in South Orange, N. J. He was born in perste fight for blood. While the men were yet struggling in desperate embrace in the second round, Chief of Police Murphy, with a half-dozen officers, ran on the stage and pulled the furious

the entertalnment.

The air of Pittsburg has been thicker than at any time since the discovery and general use of natural gas; not with the old-time smoke, however, but with pugilism. He had made up his mind that he must Everybody has been talking about the fight, and was determined to do his Lillie Alicorn, wife of Rufus Alicorn of great fight, the contest that was to settle best. He tried to get at Sullivan's face, ican people as to whether John L. Sullithe embrace of his antagonist, who van really was invincible, or whether pounded his head, face and neck with all the comparatively unknown gladiator from Philadelphia, Frank Hearld and gave Sullivan a drive under possessed skill, backed up by got in on the champion. The latter Sullivan's carcass often enough to seemed to stagger for an instant, and was score a majority of thumps, playfully called points. With the proneness of humanity to second as gaves of the seemed to stagger for an instant, and was shown to seemed to stagger for an instant, and was shown to seemed to stagger for the blows that they have shown in Sullivan Hearld was shown in Sullivan Hearld was shown in Sullivan manity to accept as gospel what they know rather than to partially pin their faith on what is only claimed to be true, most of those who expressed an opinion with an upper cut up at all gave it in favor of Sullivan. John Hearld flat on his back, a clear is a big bully, and has thrashed a score or knockdown. Hearld was up like

> that of the 3000 people in the Colliseum when Sullivan and Hearld took their corner, there were not a hundred who had had not kept between them would have paid their \$2 in expectation of fought with the police on the stage. Sulliseeing one of the slugging exhibitions which the gentle John a New York paper, the latter reached towards his pistol pocket, but the police self had tacitly acquiesced with a know-ing smile to audible conjectures made in his presence as to the likelihood of his knocking out Hearld for his temerity in daring to face him at all. As to Hearld teste he confessed that he had nothing to say fight.

until after the contest.

pacity of 5000 people was thrown open at 7 o'clock and the crowd that had been attend the tri-ennial conclave in this city standing around for an hour made a ready to defend in have been completed. Quarters have been rush. Two dollars for admission and 85 against all comers. d seats was evidently exorbitant rate in not an the eyes of the Pittsburgers, and 1000 people were in the hall as soon who have not notified the committees. as they could buy tickets. The audience was a miscellaneous one, and comprised. besides a large delegation of the "fancy, many solid citizens, who all day long had

The immense colliseum with its ca-

been sitting in banks and mercantile offices in solemn dignity.

At 10 o'clock they shook hands. Hearld seemed afraid of Sullivan and sparred for Sullivan reached for him and hit him in the stomach. After sparring two and three-fourth minutes time was called. Second round-After several feints Sullivan got a good lick in and knocked

supreme lodge which begins next Monday. There were representatives on the
trains from every lodge in the West and
Northwest.

STORM AT GALVESTON.

for Sullivan, and Eugene Camisky of the
New York Telegram was Hearld's timer.
Scarcely had the applause that followed
Sheedy's speech subsided when Frank
Hearld, with a sack cont over his bare
shoulders and his tights showing below,
followed his backer. Wallahan, into the followed his backer, Wallahan, into the success-hall and marched to his dressing-room. First There was some slight applause, but it was evident that the sympathies of the

contest, evidently realizing that he had a serious job before him. He was attired in dun-colored tights and white canvas. There was a great difference in the appearance of the two principals, Hearld seeming to dwindle visibly in the pres-ence of Sullivan's tremendous physique. It was 9:55 when Hearld entered the ring and exactly 10 o'clock when the referee

Both men sprang lightly forward and shook hands, giving the audience their first opportunity to compare them closs ly. Sullivan weighed 205 pounds and Hearld 185, but it was hard to believe that there was a difference of only twenty ure. Indications are that a large acreage there was a difference of only twenty of wheat and rye will be sown in this pounds between them. The gloves, county. Arrangements are being made by which those quality to purchase will be furnished seed free.

it could be done with terrible effect with
the apologies for hand covering, worn by
the combatants.

Ring attendants received a shower of
orders to sit down and not obstruct the
view, as Sullivan and Hearld came to the
center for business. That it was to be
business, could be seen in Sullivan's eye
that was finshing ominously, while
Hearld's red head bubbed here and there,
as the two sparred for an opening.
Both were very cautious, but Sullivan
evinced the most desire to begin. He
made several folium at Hearld, but the evinced the most desire to begin. He hade several feints at Hearld, but the

latter, lithe and active as a cat, got out of his way and danced around the big man in a most aggravating manner. Sullivan was evidently getting mad, but Hearld's face was as expressionless as a white-washed fence. John could not stand it any longer. He made one of his famous rushes and sent a fearful righthander inrushes and sent a learni righthander into Hearld's stomach. Hearld countered
rapidly on the chest but got another one
in the nose that sent him flying half across
the ring. But the Philadelphian was not
there to be thrashed without
a struggle and he was back again banging away at the champion with but little effect certainly, but with remarkably good intentions. There was no doubt now about the character of the contest. Sullivan meant to knock out his man if he could. The two fought wind for perhaps a minute and then clinched. There was some desperate lighting and Hearld was forced over the ropes. The referee cried "break away," but there was no break away in it now, to the maddened fighters and anid the yelling of the crowd the puglists were pulled apart by their at-tendants who forced them struggling into their chairs. The time of the round was

two and three-quarter minutes Hearld shook himself and laughed while he was being sponged and rubbed down. He did not look much the worse HENDERSON, TEX., Sept 18.—Rev. Mr. combatants apart and declared the Huckabee, a traveling bible agent of the match ended. Then the referee gave the East Texas conference, died near Mount Enterprise, in this county yesterday. His expected. The second round opened with cautious

sparring; Sullivan was wary and Hearld a little apprehensive of the giant's rush. This time Hearld was the attacking party. Hearld was showering on him. Sullivan guard, then gathered himself for a supreme effort and with an upper cut under the chin sent a flash and they clinched. The fight now became a mere rough and

"Six rounds, four ounce, for scientific trimble. Hearld slipped and fell again, points," was passed from mouth to mouth with significant grins. No knock-rushed in and with difficulty separated ing out of course, not but it is safe to say the men.

All was confusion, the pugilists were both anxious to go on, and if the officers John a New York paper, the latter reached him-towards his pistol pocket, but the police disarmed him and forced Sullivan into a chair

The referees then declared Sullivan the winner, while Hearid's backer protested that his man was still anxious to

Sullivan then addressed the press representatives in which he complimented Hearld for his pluck and boasted of his own "talent" and declared himself still ready to defend his title of champion It was the opinion to-night that Hearld

made a better stand than McCaffrey at The crowd dispersed and the pugliists driven to their hotels. says Hearld stands no show against him, that having whipped Hearld he will pay no more attention to him.

Heach Defeats Gaudaur.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- In the sculling match to-day over the Thames course, Beach, the Australian, defeated Gandaur of St. Louis. Beach was the favorite in the betting, five to two being laid on

Hearld down. They came together again and the police interfered. The men retired to their corners and the men getting away well together. the men getting away well together. Beach soon got a slight liead, pulling 37. All Are saddened.

Special to the Gazette.

Longyirw, Tax., Sept. 18.—Evans.
Harris, the young man so terribly mangled near Wills Point this morning, was highly esteemed by every one here, particularly so by the young people, with whom he was a favorite, and all are saddened and horrified at his terrible death. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, and the great throb of sympathy goes out to the suffering parents as spontaneously as it is unavailing.

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At 9:30 p. m., Tom Hughes, the mangles of an another round.

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Louisville Baces.

Louisville, Kv., Sept. 18.—The sixth and last day of the fall meeting was a First race-Three quarters of a mile:

purse \$300; Ovid won, Bob Swimm second, Monarch third. Time, 1:153. Second race-One mile; the Sandford

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- New York, 5; Philadelphia, Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—Washington, 11; Boston, 3.

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Bank President Indicted. Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—The grand jury in the United States court reported

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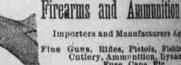
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